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Nothing, child, to ease thy pain.
When God sent you first to bless me,
Proud and thankful, too, was I;

Now, my darling, I, thy mother, Almost long to see thee die.

I am wasted, dear with hunger,

And my brain is sore oppressed,
And my brain is sore oppressed,
I have scarcely strength to press thee,
Wan and feeble, to my breast.
Patience, baby, God will help us,
Death will come to thee and me;
He will take us to his Heaven,

Where no want or pain can be. Sleep, my darling—thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

Miscellaneons Selections.

WHO ARE THE GOSSIPS.

"A beautiful morning, isn't it?"
"Delightful! I could not content myself a

me, so I told Martha Jane I would just rur

over here, and have a little chat with you.

reprovingly, "you know I go to your house oftener than anywhere else. I have not even been in to see my next door neighbor, Mrs.

"I have not, but I hear she is greatly im-

"Good morning, Mrs. Simpkins," "Good morning, Mrs. Browning."

Sleep, my darling—thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

I have seen thy beauty fading,
And thy strength sink day by day—
Soon I know will want and fever
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AND A THOUSAND OTHER over here, and have a fixther enter with your made up my mind if I ever saw you again, it would have to be here, unless I happened to meet you somewhere," laughed Mrs. S. "Now, Mrs. Simpkins," said the other, Druggists Sundries!

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"Indeed! then you have not seen Jennisince her return?" The best and most popular proved."
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"Hawn't you heard, Mrs. Browning? Tim
McFarlain has left her, and she is almost
crazy."

"Is it possible! I should not mistrust it
"Is it possible! I should not mistrust it way of dress is elaborately trimmed." by her looks. Besides, I have heard that i was she who broke the engagement."
"That is not so. I have heard all about from several reliable sources; and Martha
Jane was in there about the time heleft, and the following circular which might be heed-Miss Granger was crying herself almost to death. It must have been about that. What else could it have been? She is too proud to let people know how she feels. But I guess if she knew him as well as I do, she would thank her stars that she was fairly rid of him. But. mercy! I must go. Good morning."

Mrs. S. disappears around the corner, and But mercy! I must go. Good morning."
Mrs. S. disappears around the corner, and Mrs. B. within the door. Thus endeth the lesson. Who are the gossine? All the lesson. nce, and yet a large majority of them would be struck with amazement and indignation to find their names upon the list. The dear, innocent souls never dream that the interest they take in the affairs of their neighbors sult from ought else than pure devotion to the welfare of humanity. There is many a Mrs. Simpkins in the world,—aye, and Mr. Simpkins, and Messrs. Simpkins Jr., who, for want of something else to do, collect about the steps of shops and stores, comment upon the style of the ladies' dress, or the size of their feet, if they happen to lift their skirts to cross a gutter, or avoid the pools of tobac-co juice with which these gentlemen of ease Having purchased the entire property known as adorn the sidewalks. They witness every arrival in town, and every departure. They know what ladies receive calls, and what ones do not. They know when Mrs. Jonkins Ellevators' Blevators' when with these gentlemen of ease adorn the sidewalks. They witness every arrival in town, and every departure. They know what ladies receive calls, and what ones do not. They know when Mrs. Jonkins of this ordiance will be strictly arrival and Our Young Folks are good property. Every Saturday's health is a good the ordinance requiring that all cases of the ordinance requiring that all cases of epidemic or contagious diseases be reported to the health authorties. gets a new silk dress, just how much it cost, and if Mr. Jenkins is able to pay for it. They know, to a minute, the time Miss Mary Jenkins expects to become Mrs. John Smith, and all the pasticulars of the wedding, at least a month before it takes place. After storing

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FARMING IMPLEMENTS, less sighing in a world where there is sorrow enough at best. The Buffalo dapers report Cholera in the

Democracy and the Nigger. The Shorter Cutechism on Negro Equality.

racy,
Who gave to negroes the right of suffrage
in New York? The Democratic party.

Who presided over the convention gave this privilege to negroes?

Martin Van Buren, a Democrat.

Who afterward elected Martin Van Buren President of the United States? The Democratic party.
Who married a negro weach, and by her who matriced a negro weach, and by and mulatto children? Richard M. Johnson, a good Democra Who elected Richard M. Johnson Président of the United States?

The Democratic party.

If President Van Buren had died, and Richard M. Johnson had become President, who would have become the Democratic mistress of the White House?

Hope and joy are gone from me;
I could suffer all, my baby,
Had I but a crust for thee.
Sleep, my darling—thou art weary;
God is good, but life is dreary. This same negro wench.

Who made the negro a citizen in the S of Maine? An overwhelming Democratic majority. Who enacted a similar law in Mas

An overwhelming Democratic majority. Who gave the negro the right to vote in New Hampshire. The Democratic party.

Who permitted every colored person owning two hundred and fifty dollars, in New York, to become citizens?

A General Assembly purely Democratic. Who repealed the laws of Ohio, which renired the negroes to give bond and security fore settling in this State? The Democratic party. Who passed a law by which, in Ohio, the negro is placed on the witness stand along-side of the white man?

The Democratic party.
Who voted for a bill in the Ohio Legisla ure, repealing all laws making a distr on account of color in this State? George E. Pugh. Who afterward elected George E. Pugh to the United States Senate?

The Democratic party.
Who voted in the Constitutional Conven tion of Ohio against a provision to prevent Rufus P. Ranney. Who voted in the same Convention permit negro children to go to the sam schools with white childred?

Rufus P. Ranney. Who supported Rufus P. Ranney for Governor of Ohio in 1859? The Democratic party.
Who decided in the Supreme Court of that mulattoes had the right to vote? Ruben Wood, a good Democrat. Who, after the decision, elected Wood Governor of Ohio?
The Democratic party.
Who refused, in the State Convent

"Decidedly so." But the not seamle treat her well?"

"O, well enough, as to that, but she was just from the city, and though, I suppose, she must set herself up on that account. It is so ridiculous in her. I presume Mr. Simpkins is quite as well able to send his daughter to a city boarding-school, and dress her up within an inch of her life, as Mr. Jewel is, but Mr. Simpkins chooses to pay his debts first," said Mrs. S., significantly.

"I have heard," said the egger, but less talkative Mrs. Browning, "that Mr. Jewel is considerably in debt."

"Laws! I guess he is. Between you and me, Mrs. Browning, I think it would be much more honorable in him to pay Mr. Simpkins what he owes him, before he lays out quite so much for his daughter. How-

In the always interesting article of crino-

"Yes, I believe it was,—pretty, isn't she?"

"Yery pretty, but she looks careworn."

"Well, I don't wonder, if stories are true,"
said the sympathizing Mrs. S. "I suppose she has very little enjoyment. She has all those children to take care of, and does her own house-work besides. I should think, with as large a salary as Elder Butterfield thing else entirely new the first time they gets.—four hundred dollars.—he might afford

minner case frages paid for the care of, and does between the mortification of sening some who have work between the mortification of sening some with a four hundred dollars,—he might afford appear in their castly nothingness. One that the state of the sening some with a four hundred dollars,—he might afford appear in their castly nothingness. One that the state of t and is worn over a plaited petticoat of the same material—but the petticoat is now often

Sanitary. The Health officer of Cleveland has issue

lesson. Who are the gossips? All who have around yards and alleys. Put your swill and house offal in a vessel and place it in the rear of your premises for the swill contractor.
Any neglect on this part to remove the swill should be reported to this office.
White-wash your houses thoroughly, especially, your cellars and sleeping apart-ment, and place a vessel of chloride of lime in

> with lime, charcoal, sulphate of iron (proportion of about one pound to the pail of water) or any other agent.
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> Denot throw any rubbish, wash water or garbage of any kind into the alleys; it is Fields, returns an income for 1866 of up-

It is desired that all nuisances, wered by the Health Officer be reported to this office, where they will receive prompt Bp the prompt co-opertaion of the cit-izens, and strict attention to cleanliness, we may hope to escape any epidemic this sea-

By order of the Board.

John Dickinson, M. D., Health Officer.

when you seperate irierd from friend, intrading your unholy presence and poisonous antique to match her nighest underskirt, and breath "where angels dare not tread." The same God who said "thou shalt do no murder," also said, "thou shalt do no murder," also said, "thou shalt love thy neighborns thyself". Think your not you are the same and the faith butcher fly. She looked a little odd but the said of t

"Oh, Mary, my heart is breaking."
"Is it, indeed, Mr. Closefist? So much the better for you."
"Why, my idol?"
"Because

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A Little Nonsense. What is the difference between a pound of neat and a drummer boy? One weighs a cound and the other pounds away.

The following is said to be a copy of a let-The following is said to be a copy of a letter sent by a member of the profession to a person who was indebted to one of his clients: Since I am desired to apply to you for the sum of twenty dollars, due to my client, Mr. Jones. If you send me the money by this day a week, you will oblige me—if not Laball ablige you." I shall oblige you.'

Some people place their ideas of happiness upon one thing and some upon another. A lady made a call upon a friend who had lately been married. When her husband came home to dinner, she said: "I been to see Mrs.—." "Well replied the husband, "I suppose she is very happy." Happy? I should think she ought to be; she has a came!'s hair shawl two-thirds border."

A great Methodist orator, in Dublin, one attempted to preach from the text, "Rem-ember Lot's Wife," and made a failure Afterwards, remarking to Dr. Bond that he did not know the reason of his failure, the venerable Doctor replied that "he had better let other peoples" wives alone."

girl of seventeen, with her saddle on her head, and her muzzle on behind, and her veil covering the end of her nose, come trip-ping along in her hoopless, red-bottomed dress, like a churn on fire, is enough to set a

RULES FOR THE SCHOOL-ROOM.—The following very good rules have been adopted in a school-room in Maine:

No tobacco-chewing in the school room.

No kissing the girls in the entry.

No snapping apple-seeds at the teacher.

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No cutting benches with jack-knives.

No novels allowed to be brought to school

on board a steamer on the Mississipp, and asked, "Which way, Smith, up or down?" That depends upon circumstances," remarked the latter; "if I get a berth over the boiler I shall probably go up, if in the cabin, down." We have not heard form him "In short, ladies and gentlemen," said an overpowered orator, "I can only say—beg leave to add—I desire to assure you, that I wish I had a window to my bosom, that you

might see the emotion of my heart."

Vulgar boy from the gallery: "Won't a pain in the stomach do this time." Miss Mary—"Now Harry, if you are a doctor, prescribe for me. I've had a very bad pain about my heart. What can I take!"

take?"

Dr. Henry—"(thinking this the best opportunity he has had) "I've no doubt as to what is the best remedy to take—take me."

A VEGETABLE PORM.—At a tableaux exhibition in Auburn, New York, the following vegetable poem was produced.

cut it once, but you must now take away the best part of my fine beard? I dare not show myself again now to my own people. I wish you had run the soles off your boots before you had came here!" Se saying, he took up a bag of pearls which laid among the rushes, and without speaking another ward alipped off and disappeared behind a Beets a youth his aching head; Cauliflowers? Lo, weeds confront me! Lettuce hence, he sadly said;

Peas my weary soul doth need; Bean O! strive for me hereafter, Else my heart will go to seed." Foreign Gossip.

Carrots out the stoutest manhood.

It is said that a homospathic physician France cures rheumatism by placing a bee on the spot where the pain is severest and exciting it until it stings. ever, I always make it a point to say nothing about my husband's affairs."

"Was that not Mrs. Butterfield that just passed?" said Mrs. Browning, pushing aside the curtain.

"Yes, I believe it was,—pretty, isn't she?"

"Very pretty, but she looks careworn."

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"The salways interesting article of crino-term of the gratifying change. The "tillers' are acknowledged by their wearers to be just what the newspapers called them from the first, an abomination, ridiculous in form and vulgar in idea. They are to be only in the malleable steel, is already enjoying from it an income of \$500,000 per followed by a much smaller hoop, graceful, becoming and convienent for both out and the committee of crino-terms of the salways interesting article of crino-terms. The residual exciting it until it stings.

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There is now exhibiting at Redcar, small village in England, a cork model of Lincoln cathedral, made by a Lincoinshire plowman, which contains the extraordinary mber of 1,800,000 old corks, and occu pied ten and a half years in building.

Bierstadt is going to Europe—and his splendid place on the Hudson, which is said to have cost him a hundred thousand dollars, is advertised for rent, furnished with his horses, four carriages, and manifold appur-

The Noble County (Ohio) Republican says that old John Gray, the old revolutionary veteran, who at the age of 103 was granted a pension of \$500 per annum by Congress, has received his first semi-annual installment. The old Mehan the Dwarfihad collections of \$500 per annum by Congress, has received his first semi-annual installment. The old Mehan the Dwarfihad collections of the country of the control of the country of the c mense treasure which the Dwarfihad collect-ed. The old Mother also lived for many nent. This is the first money he has ever Rev. James Belcher died a few days ago t Blackwell's Island, in the Almshouse, of delirium tremens. Mr. Belcher, seven years ago was a pastor of the Baldwin place Babtist Church, Boston, where he succeeded such men as Dr. Baldwin, Rev. J. D. Knowles and Rev. Dr. Stow.

Ex-Governor Hawley, of Con resumed the editorial chair and duties in the new office of the Hartford Press and Courant, of both of which papers he is now principal proprietor and responsible manager. The Courant is the morning paper, and is the largest journal in New England and the oldest in America, its first number having appeared in 1764. James T. Fields, of the firm of Ticknor &

cannot now pay a very considerable revenue.

The Atlantic is better than an oilwell, or even a mutual coal company. Its profits cannot be less than \$60,000 per year. Josh. Billings' Philosophy. I want to bet three dollars that no man

what he got beat.

Aim hi, if you strike low. The man who undertakes to jump three hundred and seventy-five feet a head, he will certainly make

For the Kittle Holks

SNOW WHITE AND ROSE RED.

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.] Some time afterwards the Mother sent the children into the wood to gather sticks; and while doing so, they came to a tree which was lying across the path, on the truck of which somebody kept bobbing ub and down from the grass, and they could not imagine what it was. When they came nearer they saw a Dwarf, with an old wrinkled face and a snow-white beard, a yard long. The end of this beard was fixed in the split of the tree, and the little man kept jumping about like a dog tied to a chain, for he did not know how to free himself. He glared at the Maidens with his red fiery eyes, and exclaimed, "Why do you stand there?" are you going to pass without offering me any assistance?" "What have you done, little man?" asked Red-Rose. "You stupid gaping Some time afterwards the Mother sent the

asked Red-Rose. "You stupid gaping goose!" exclaimed he. "I wanted to have aplit the tree, in order to get a little wood for my kitchen, for the little wood which we use is soon burnt up with great faggots, not like you rough greedy people devour! I had driven the wedge in properly, and everything was going on well, when the smooth wood flew upwards, and the tree closed so suddenly together that I could not draw my beautiful heard out, and here it sticks and cannot get away. There, don't laugh, you milked-faced things! are you dumb-founded?"

The children took all the pains they couls

to pull the Dwarf's beard out; but without success. "I will run and fetch some help," cried Rose-Red at length,
"Crackbrained sheep's-head that you are!" snarled the Dwarf. "what are you going to call other people for? You are two too many now for me; can you think of nothing sleaf."

ing else?"
"Don't be impatient," replied Snow-White; "I have thought of something;" and pulling her scissors out of her pocket she cut off the end of the heard. And as soon as the Dwarf found himself at liberty, he santched up his sack, which laid between the roots of the tree, filled with gold, and throwing it over his shoulder marched off, grumbling and groaning and crying, "Stu-pid! to cut off a piece of my beautiful beard. Plague take you!" and away he went with-"Mark Twein" says that to "see a lovely

water." "I am not quite such a simpleton as that," replied the Dwarf: "but do you not see this fish will pull me in." The little Mr. Jones met Mr. Smith, as he was going man had been sitting there angling, and un-fortunately the wind had entangled his beard with the fishing line; and so, when a great fish bit at the bait, the strength of the weak

> word, slipped off and disappeared behind a Not many days after this adventure, it chanced that the Mother sent the two Maidens to the next town to buy thread, needles and pins, laces and ribbons. Their road and pins, laces and ribbons. Their road passed over a common, on which here and there great pieces of rock were lying about. Just over their heads they saw a great bird flying roundand round, and every now and then, dropping lower and lower, till at last it flew down behind a rock. Immediately afterwards they heard a pieceing shriek, and running up they saw with affright an eagle and had caught their old acquaintance, the Dwarf, and was trying to carry him off. The com-passionate children thereupon laid hold bird gave up the struggle and flew off. As soon then as the Dwarf had recovered from his fright, he exclaimed in his squeaking voice. "Could you not hold me more gently?
> You have seized my fine brown coat in such a manner that it is all torn and full of holes,

bag filled with precious stones, and slipped away to his home among the rocks.

The Maidens were now accustomed to his

in gold. "I am a king's son," he said, "and was condemned by the wicked Dwarf, who this forest, in the form of a bear, till his death released me. Now he has received his

Miscellaneous. Goo's BOUNTY.—The flowers do not implore the sun to meet them. He looks down with genial warmth, and draws them forth from the dark ground to rejoice in his light. And why should we implore God to grant us the spiritual mercies we desire, as if He were cold and unwilling, when over us He hangs, like the sun over the earth, rich in all boun-

Don't take your Bible and say, "I don't want to read it, but I suppose I must," nor your hymn book, and say, "I don't want to sing, but I guess I had better;"—don't say, "I don't want to pray, but I will, and keep praying until I do feel like it." I am in the habit of likening the Savior in my thoughts to some great and noble friend—don't you suppose, if you went to the door of such a friend and said to him, "I did not want to see you a bit to-day, but I was afraid you would feel hurt if I did not come, and would treat me accordingly," that he would say, "If you don't wan't to see me, I am sure I don't want to see you;" and do you suppose don't want to see you;" and do you suppose that God is less delicate in friendship than an earthly friend?—Beecher.

DRESSES.—A New York correspondent, under date of the 26th ult., says: "The ladies, howdate of the 26th ult., says. Anomaly styles, ever, adorn the streets with 'spring styles,' notwithstanding the cold. A great struggle in the fishionable

ow "Is it, indeed, Mr. Closefist? So much the better for you."

"Why, my idol?"

"Because, when it is broken out and out, you may sell the pieces for gun flints!"

"Is it, indeed, Mr. Closefist? So much continue so.

An immense wild cat was killed in a, Chicago lumber-yard, supposed to have been brought in the hold of some vessel.

Thomas Nast, who draws those remarkable allegorical and illustrative designs which appear in Harper's Weekly, is only twenty-seven years of age. He is a native of Bavaria, but came to this country when he was an in years of age.

out once looking at the children. Some time afterwards Snow-White and

little fellow was not able to draw it out, and the fish had the best of the struggle. The Dwarf held on by the reeds and rushes which grew near; but to no purpose, for the fish pulled him where he liked, and he must soon have been drawn into the pond. Luck-ily just than the two Maidens arrived, and tried to release the beard of the Dwarf from tried to release the beard of the Dwarf from
the fishing line; but both were too closely
entangled for it to be done. So the Maiden
pulled out her scissors again and cut off another piece of the beard. When the Dwarf
saw this done he was in agreat rage, and exclaimed, "You donkey! that is the way to
disfigure my face. Was it not enough to
cut it once, but you must now take away the
best part of my fine beard? I dare not show

neddling and interfering rubbish that you tre!" With these words he shouldered a

and I will accompany you." They recog-nised his voice and stopped; and when the Bear came, his rough coat suddenly fell off, and he steed up a tall man, dressed entirely

years happily with her two children, and the rese-trees which had stood before the cot-tage were planted before the palace, and produced every year beautiful red and white

ty, and longing to bestow it?

THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN LONG AND SHORT

seems to be in progress in the fashionable world, between the recently introduced short dresses and the fall skirt for street wear. The former can by no means be said to pre-vail as yet, although it is worn extensively by young ladies and girls. Married and elderly ladies still cling to the full skirt. I wish to